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t courteous treatment to all.

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STATE SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

-Maude Gough, a little girl of Hen-derson, was fatally burned by striking a match upon her dress.

—Bell county has seventy lawyers There were nearly 1,200 cases on the docket of the last Circuit court.

-Citizens of Dixon, Webster county, have warned all sellers of whisky to leave the town, and most of them have left.

—The postmaster at Henderson has been notified that the free delivery sys-tem will go into effect there November 1. -In the Richmond Circuit court Wm.

— A fight took place at Middlesborough between George Woodruff and William King, in which the latter was fatally stabbed.

—David Evans, while walking along the road a short distance from his home, near Farmers, was shot from ambush and seriously, if not fatally, wounded.

The average cost of the children in the Masonic Home at Louisville is \$114.09 annually. The institution has an endowment fund of \$176,262.94.

Edward Barrow, a well known ried drummer of Louisville, was publicly cowhided in Armory, Miss., by a woman who claimed that he had insulted her.

-The Richmond Waterworks compa ny have stocked their reservoir with 6,500 young fish principally bass of vari-ous kinds, and in a few years great fish-ing is expected.

—The law passed by the last legisla-ture requiring the counties to pay \$20 of the \$75 per annum allowed for each pau-per idiot is working a large saving to the State treasury.

—Logan Murphy was taken to Mt. Sterling jail last week by J. W. Brown, sheriff of Magoffin county, for safe keep-ing until January 8, 1892, the day set for his execution

-Miss Fannie Robinson, of Pleasure —Miss Fannie Roothson, of Freshville, Henry county, has sued Luther C. Stapleton, of Shelby county, for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise. She is 25 years of age, and he is 69.

—The grand jury of Mason county has found five indictments against the Maysville Fair association and four against the Germantown Fair association, one for each day of the respective fairs, for allowing any blue as a the ways. ing gambling on the grounds-

lng gambing on the grounds.

—A young man named Fitch committed suicide by shooting himself at his home in Lewis county. The sad affair so preyed upon the mind of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Fitch, that she became insane and has been taken to an asylum.

—Near Sebree, Christian county, a gambling house was raided by white caps, and three women and three men taken out and beaten severely, after which they were told to travel. Notices were then posted warning others to leave or share the same fate.

then posted warning others to leave or share the same fate.

—The Court of Appeals recently decided the case of the Commonwealth vs. R. T. Scowden, charged with false swearing, and affirmed the decision of the lower court. Scowden was indicted for having sworn faisely while testifying before the grand jury in the celebrated Louisville granite cases. The indictment was thrown out on a decision of Judge Jackson, of Louisville, who held that the proceedings of a grand jury room were secret, and that a grand jury room this decision the Commonwealth appealed. The present decision affirms Judge Jackson and liberates Scowden from prosecution. It was read by Justice Holt.

The following would indicate that there is still hope for the paralyzed. Frank Cornelius, Purcell, Indian Ter., says: "I induced Mr. Pinson, whose wife had paralysis in the face, to try a bottle of Chamberlaiu's Pain Balm. To their of Chamberlaiu's Pain Balm. To their great surprise before the bottle had been all used she was a great deal better. Her face had been drawn to one side, but the Pain Balm relieved all pain and sorgeness, and the mouth assumed its natural shape." Is also unequalled for rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings and lameness. 50 cent bottles for sale by Rose & Swango.

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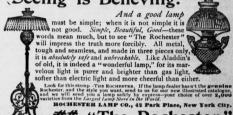
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### BOBBY'S NICKEL.

Sacrifice That He Made in the Cause of Charity.

The Great Sacrifice That He Made in the Gausse of Charity.

Little Bobby was in great fortune. Coming down Race street he had found a nickel in the crack of the pavement. He first rubbed it carefully on his trouser's leg. Then he spat on his coat sleeve and washed the dirty coin with solicitude. It was a nickel, sure enough. The cool sizele of a soda fountain roared in Bobby's cars. He imagined fascinating labels, the big nozzle with the drip sponge under it. He could already smell the sweet fragrance of strawberry flavoring. Yes, he was already decided; he would have a strawberry and vanilla. meetar and cream. He pictured himself already standing before the red grantic counter, laying down that real truly nickel like an Indian prince, and overling a huge glass of grotten ambering, tingling, delicious. And with the very thought he hugged himself with his skinny little arms in his dirty little shirt, and magnificently hitched up his can suspender.

very thought he hagged numself with his skinny little arms in his dirty little shirt, and magnificently hitched up his cone suspender.

Just as he strode manfully in at the big door of that soda-water clysium the pitful wail of an andeent organetter of the sound of the sound to see. A crippled old hag, blind as a bat, and dressed in filthy rays, cronched over the cracked machine she tortured into expositative music. Her tin cup was rusty, bent; handle it had none, and it was empty. Her hands were like bird's claws, thin, sallow and blue-veined. Her constant hacking cough racked her from head to foot as she crept closer to the post and ground out the intermittent chords.

Bobby paused to listen and to see. Belle bird, sallow and blue-veined. Her constant hacking legion, she was a superfect of the sound out the intermittent chords.

Robby paused to listen and to see, the she crept closer to the post and ground out the intermittent chords.

Bobby stong the sallow is a superfect of the sallow in the foundation, licking his lips.

As he reached up to the counter to lay down his money he casually looked back at the forlorn specimen on the corner. The blind old woman had ceased her grinding, and was feeling dumbly into the tin cup. It was still empty. She set it down, reached a trembling hand toward the handle of the organette, then let it drop inhesely at her side, pailed her, and bent with feebly-moving lips over the cuttil.

Bobby stood gazing out at her with las crim't maws in his pockets, one of

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Bobby stood gazing out at her with his grimy paws in his pockets, one of them clutched very tightly, in it the tightly.

them clutched very tightly, in it the nickel.

Then he took one passionate look along the row of flavor taps, up to the hissing globe on top, into the eyes of the clerk, down at the clear glass in the silver-holder waiting for his order.

A moment later the clerk reflectively set a still empty glass back on the shelf. One nickel tinkled about in the grinder's battered tin cup on top of the cracked organette. A pair of bare and dirty little legs carried Bobby up the street again, whistling loudly a jolly tune. As he neared the place of the morning's lucky find, however, his pace grew slower, the glad whistle failed. Bobby stopped; looked along the guttern of the property of the shelf of the content of the shelf of the content of the shelf of the shel

straw, and sobbed very softly to himself.—Clincinnati Commercial Gazette.

American Lazaroni.

On the lower Rio Grande the tramp
nuisance has assumed a form still unknown to the upper latitudes of our national territory. Visitors to Matamoras
and Brownsville come across bironaes
which at first glance might be mistaken
for laborer-camps, but which on closer
inspection turn out to be ghettos of the
genuine Neapolitan variety—mud-brick
and rag-tent encampments of beggars,
lepers and loafers. Stark naked childere and famished dogs—mangy to the
degree of permanent hairlessness—can
be seen competing for scraps of animal
refuse or erawling out of primitive dupouts, in the next neighborhood of quasicivilized suburbs. Street-begging, too,
is beginning to defy control, on the plea
of one indisputable excuse—the three
years' drought, which has ruined whole
settlements in the upland districts, on
both sides of the river.—The Voice.

A Noble Here.

A Noble Iteart.

The baby had lost his "dollar piece." Everybody was hunting for it but Willie. He sat on the stairs and did not more for a 'long time. Presently he walked into the nursery and said: "You needn't look any longer I think an ended to the said of the long time." Everybody stared at Willie. "You see the missionary in Sunday."

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"You see the missionary in Sunday-seshool made me feel very sorry for the poor little Indian papoose, and I thought I'd help him to buy a 'spress wagon or something, so I sent him the baby's dollar."

But, Willie," said mamma, "why
not you send your own money?"
Oh! I'm saving mine to buy a drum
h."—N, Y. Recorder.

"He edits an organ somewhere out west That does not always show his pa's son at his

best;
And his pa bolds the eest in which Washing
on sat,
And thinks that his head fills his grandfather'
hat,
(For, you see, his grandfad was a president
to,...
Best known as the Hero of Tippecanoe.")

"None,
He's only Ben Harrison's only son."
"And who is Ben Harrison"
"Oh! Why, he—
He's the grandfather of Baby McKee."
—Puck.

### THE FREE COINAGE PARTY.

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An Annoying Plank in the Last Republican National Plank in the Last Republican National Plank Town.

The Republican organs are constantly kept basy on the defensive trying to evade the recorded fact that when it suited its purpose the republican party was the silver party, holding up to devide the recorded fact that when it suited its purpose the republican party was the entering of silver coinage.

But evidence which can neither be reased nor explained away is embodiled in the explicit plank in its last national platform, which declares:

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all the puffing of the South American market as the true outlet for all our surplus grain, Mr. Blair still regards reciprocity as the special property of the manufacturer, and says so with a recibesances that must be appaining to his republican allies. In a recent published letter he states:

"By the allowance of drawback upon foreign material, subject to duty and sold in foreign material, subject to duty and sold in foreign production in all foreign markets, so far as is possible without reducing the wages of labor and legitimate returns upon expital in this protective system, to-wit, that by the duty upon raw material it prevents competition of American manufacturers in foreign markets, is tion to our home market are retained.

"Special industries had already been favored, but this section, which, when proposed it to BS. was promuned revocationary, and dancianced public policy which brings the American manufacturer to the foreign market upon the most favorable conditions which even free. This is all that Mr. Blair can see in reciprocity—an extension of the reciprocity—an extension of the second proposal of the reciprocity—an extension of the second proposal of the proposal to the most favorable conditions which even free.

enlarged public policy which brings the American manufacturer to the foreign market upon the most favorable conditions which even free trade in foreign material will permit.

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—Even the billion-dollar congress could not remember all its opportuni-ties. It omitted to make an appropria-tion for a steam yaeht for the use of the president and his relatives.—N. Y. World

president and his relatives.—N.Y. World
—Alabama, the only southern state
accused of a high-tariff sentiment
of any consequence, will, according to
all well-posted authorities, send a solid
Gleveland delegation to the next convention.—Bloomington Balletin.
—The republicans have been expecting to get some comfort out of the
coinage plank of the New York democratic platform. Let them read it carefully and take all they can get out of it.
They are welcome to it.—St. Louis Republic.
—Shoddy appears to be the chief

### FERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-John Fiske, the historian, says Lowell was a matchless Dante scholar, and no experience was so valuable, and no instruction in any college corner was pursued with so much pleasure as in his advanced class in Italian.

-Anthony Schubert, third officer of the British tramp steamship Strathdon, is one of the heirs of Schubert, the rich Philadelphia piano-maker. He expects to get \$5,000,000 out of the estate and settle down to an easy shore life.

-Lord Tennyson's fondness for seclusion grows upon him with his years. It is quite impossible for visitors to see him, and he has a dread of having strangers approach him. He is becoming moody and silent, and never walks — Boulanger stalls about the streets of Brassels.

strangers approach him. He is becoming moody and silent, and never walks out unattended.

—Boulanger stalks about the streets of Brussels, "remote, unfriended, melancholy, slow." There is not much about the former "bray" general" to excity admiration nowadays. His figure has proved to be too small for the trap plage of greatness.

He will be the street of the stre

the great nephew of the great Napoleon.

—The ages of some noted women are
given, by an exchange, as follows: Harrist Beecher Stowe is 89; Julia Ward
Howe, 72; Belya Lockwood, 51; Susan
B. Anthony, 71; Marion Harland, 56;
Mary Mapes Dodge, 52; Kate Field, 50;
Fanny Davenport, 49; Ada Rehan, 31;
Emma Thorsby, 34; Ella Wheeler Wile
cox, 36; Lillian Russell, 31; Clara Morris, 44, and Mary Anderson, 32.

—Two American poets—Mario Thompson and James Whitcomb Riley
—both charming writers, have recently
published peoms containing two lines
precisely the same, as follows:

He pur sed his tips and pueffed has cheeks,

precisely the same, as follows:
He pur sed his lips and puffed his checks,
And blew, and blew, and blew.
One of them applied the lines to the
ancient god Pan, and the other to the
south wind. Maurice Thompson declares the lines were strictly original
with him, and James Whiteomb Riley
swears they are his own.

-This belated anecdote about son was lately told by Dr. Holmcourteous sageof Concord how he wrote and polished his jokes and epigrams. "You see," he said, "I turn out about two dozen a day in the rough and then I polish them slowly. I used to read them to my wife, but—but—she is dead," "How horrible" cried Emer-son, in genuine sympathy.

### HUMOROUS.

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—Mr. Easy—"Isn't Mr. Slowpay a little deaf?" Mr. Hardup—"I can easily believe it, as I've been calling for more than a year for some money he aves nee."—Harper's Bazar.

—Butcher—"How would a saddle of mutton suit you, ma'am." Miss Igtelnem—"Very well, but let it be a side saddle, because it is for my sister and myselt."—Blighamton Republican.

—"Please charge it," said the impecunions castomer, as he drank his glass of seltzer at the sold fountain. "It's charged now," said the dampetis. "Fifteen cents, please."—Detroit free Press.

—Small Brother—"Tays he wishes the more marked has and propose to als." Young and has held propose to als. "Young and has held propose to als." Young the her mary me?" Small Brother—"Taint that. He says you won't come so often after you have been kicked."—Soundings.

—The Open Fireplace.—Host—"What."

so often after you have been kicked."—Soundings.
—The Open Fireplace.—Host.—"What do you think for my new open fireplace?
Just see how merrily the flames leap."
Visitor—"It's beautiful (teeth chatter-ing), simply beautiful." Host.—"If you feel cold, come down into the kitchen and get warmi—"Yankee Blade.
—Four-year-old Charlotte had been having some trouble with her English, but she has entirely passed her difficulties on one point. "It see how it is had been having some trouble with her English, but she has entirely passed her difficulties on one point. "It see how it is "Hens set," also said the other day "Hens set," also said the other day exposed in the said of the property of the property

people sit and lie, don't they mamma?"

—Washington Star.

—Such Is Fame.—"There's something familiar about that tune," observed Raynor, "but I can't recall the name of its to save my life." "Don't know 'McGinty' when you hear it!" said Shyae, pityingly. The band, meanwhile, kept on playing "Boulanger's March".—Chieago Tribual.

—Husband—"When the tailor comes for that suit of mine to be mended I want you to let him have it." Wife—"But I should think you would let me mend them. It is so much cheaper." Husband—"No, it isn't. The last time you mended my clothes it cost me fity dollars for a new dress for you."—Clothler and Purnisher.

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May out concentrated, and all the powers of your soul aroused, while I speak to you of "the march of Christ through the centuries." You say, "give us then a good start, in rooms of vermillion and on floor of mosaic and amid corridors of porphyry and under campies dyed in all the splendors of the setting sun." You can have no chieftain was born, there were exatted on the beach of Galilee, and palaces at Jerusalem, and imperial bath-rooms at Jericho, and tobelisks at Cairo, and the colonial and portion and its sisteen grantic columns; and the Parthenon at Athess, with its glistening coronet of temples; and there were mountains of fine architecture in many parts of the world. But none of them were to be the starring place of the Chieftain I celebrate. A cow's stall, a winter month, an atmosphere in which are the moan of camels and the barking of sheep and the barking of dogs and the rough banter of hosteries. He takes his first jounger before he could walk. Armed or and the barking of dogs and the rough banter of hosteries. He takes his first jounger before he could walk. Armed carried to the starring that the starring that the start of the country of the countr

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They'd Better Stay Home and Save the Gold They Squander in Europe. Senator Washburn, of Minnesota, has expressed himself with great freedom on the subject of American tourists abroad, and his strictures have been taken up sharply in some quarters and criticised as the utterances of a too superior person, whose lofty point of travelers. And yet a great majority of Americans who visit Europe for the first time will sympathize with him in his indignant outburst. Of course Mr. Washburn was sweeping in his charges, and embellished his statements with the picturesque in expression at the cost of some exaggeration. But at bottom he touched upon a truth which has filled a good many American innocents abroad with shame and indignation.

There is a whole tribe of wandering his hashing and despised. No American can spend even a little time in Europe without running up against them with a shudder. In a moment he understands what has all his life been a mystery to him; the unjust and absurd judgments of foreigners upon American life and manners, and the presentation in English fiction and on the English stage of typical "Americans" who have no illeness to any thing in the heavens above or the found. It is this type of American tourist which the cockney has taken as his standard. One can not be surprised, after seeing it in life, that we have been the but of the satirist, and that one misjudgment has followed another. For how any good thing can come out of a nation that produces such characters is a coundram which even we ourselves might puzzle to answer.

This style of American, whom one meets almost everywhere abroad, is ignorance and his nationality that the hings shall be regarded as inseparial contex such as a power produced that have a subject of the contex and rights of others. He seems to take pleasure in so uniting and displaying his ignorance and his nationality tha

—What are sciences but maps of universal laws? and universal laws, but the channels of universal power, and the universal power, but the outgoing of a universal mind?—E. Thompson.

—Angry thoughts canker the mind and dispose it to the worst temper in the world—that of fixed malice and revenge. It is while in this temper that many men become criminals.

—Be now solicitous and sorrowful be cause of thy sins that at the day of judgment those mayst be secure be-cause of thy forgiveness.—Thomas a Kempis.

Kempis.

—The world will be nearer right when a man has learned to laugh a little less at his neighbor's troubles and a little more at his own.—Atchison Globs.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS

—Powdered filnt glass ground to an impalpable powder and mixed with the white of an egg makes one of the strongest eements known.

—A contemporary gives a pretty motto for a bed canopy, the embroidery of which should be popples, with this verse outlined:

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hold the paper secure. Eat them with mock sandwiches.—N. Y. Times.

Visiting and Reception Bresses.

Among the first fine woolens imported for elaborate wear, corded materials are pre-eminent. These are mingled with silk and lace in a variety of graceful, high-wrought designs. This handsome visiting toilette is made of light-weight wool goods in combination with silk, with full trimmings of lace, and wide ruffles of lace form high draperless, which cover one-third of the skirt. The bouffant sleeves and the drapery across the bust are of lace. The favorite silk for combination with plain wools, is bengaline, either in pure silk or in the populin weave where the filling of the cord is of wool, and only the face is of silk. There is no difference in price between the all-skilk and the silk-and-between the silks and the silks-and-between the

tion with plain wool.—Good Housekeeping.

The Black Gown.

A woman seldom makes a mistake when she is gowned in a becoming black dress. She is certain never to offend by being conspicuous, and, with a little care, her black grown can have as much style, and certainly be as rich looking as any costume also may postume as any costume of the set gown has been a black contained to be the gown has been a black contained the set gown has been a black collection of femining favor, though broaden have had been contained to the set gown has been contained to the set gown has been collected in a work processes of the lack of stiffening, table in a most graceful manner possible, and is extremely becoming—Ladier litems Journal.

## HAZEL GREEN HERALD.



HAZEL GREEN. KY .: FRIDAY, - Oct. 30, 1891.

LACONIC LUNCHEON.

Garcia, but didn't that New Orleans bank cashier miss it by not taking \$200,-000 while he "had his hand in?"

Will Baby McKee be yanked or the Cleveland kid get spanked in 1892? is a problem that both political parties are ow trying to solve.

Lexington boasts of a mind-reader in the person of Madam Irving. Ginseng to gingercakes that she can't tell what Henry Duncan and Hull Davidson think of each other privately.

Gov. Brown may have "no flies on him," but he is evidently afraid of fleas, he has gathered about him. It is said to be rile good to "keep away the pesky little varmints"

Treachery of one whom you have be-friended, and upon whom you have look-ed as a friend, is "the unkindest cut of all," even though he be a politician. But the saying, "eaten bread is soon But the saying, "eaten bread forgotten," is as trite as it is old.

As regards the late Chilian outbr As regards the new Chinan outcomes in which American sailors were assuitted in the streets of Valparaiso, our Benny is quoted as saying he will stand "no more monkey business," and it looks as if that Southern isle may feel a chili sensation along her spine unless she soon dances to the tune Uncle Sam is piping.

The ten negroes, convicted of the nur-der of Thornton Nance, and sentenced to hang at Laurens, S. C., Saturday last, were reprieved, pending an appeal to the Supreme court. The governor thereby missed "a ten strike," but perhaps a black premonition to his State prevented him from putting so many "black balls in the box" at one time! Eh?

The Frankfort Roundabout refers to Attorney General Gross as the "Refuser General," because that official did not allow the citizens of Frankfort pay for champagne and cut flowers furnished the soldiers of the Second regiment, recently encamped at that place, and intimates that the general did not tote fair with the merchants of that metropolis.

Garcia, the paying teller of the New Orleans National Bank, got away with \$190,000 of the bank's money and "don't know how he did it," which reminds us know how he did it," which reminds us of had once arraigned for stealing water-melous. When questioned by his pater-familias as to whether he had been in the patch an hour or so before, he replied, "Me might, but if me did me don't 'member of it."

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We have all along maintained that Jim Jewell, of Lexington, is the smartest stateman in the State, and we have frequently quoted his celebrated axiom, "politics is h—," in proof of it. Now he makes another assertion equally true, "No politician could expect a newspaper to puff him without pay, unless he's a d— fool." The author of two aphorisms like these could not but be just, and with a glass of clear cold water we drink to his success as Recorder of the Lexington city court.

Ashiand Park stock farm is the place to get apeed, whether you breed or buy, and we advise all who wish "a fast one" to write him and get a catalogue to select form. And, by the way, we note with pleasure that Barney last week won a running race at Lexington with his Irish Chief, three-fourths of a mile in the fast time of 1:15 The laurels could have fallen upon no better man, for Barney is himself an Irish Chief worthy the crown of success he is now enjoying. Ashland Park stock farm is the place of success be is now enjoying

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23, 1891.

The return of Secretary Blaine furnished a Senator who loves to joke and who is a warm personal friend both of the Secretary and Mr. Harrison, an opportunity to raise a smile in a circle of congenial spirits this morning. He said, "Well, I am glad that Mr. Blaine's come home at last, and I hone that every time Well, I am grad that surf sainte some flome at last, and I hope that every time I go to the White House for a little chat with Ben I shall not be reminded of a verse in one of Bubby Burns' poems— 'By you castle wa', at the close of day, I here are the surface of the sainter of the sainter of the gray.

gray, And as he was singing the tears down came There'll never be peace till Jamie comes hame.'

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Mr. Blaine's return is everywhere talked about, but beyond the bare fact no accurate knowledge is at present to be obtained. Some say that he will only nominally resume the head of the State department, while others will do the work; but those who know the disposition of the man know better than that; he isn't the sort of material of which figure heads are made. He will either take up his work with all the earnestness which characterized the first two years of his administration of the State department, or he will not take it up at all. ment, or he will not take it up at all. It is said that his family would be pleased to have him resign the cares of official life but for him to do that would be to practically announce himself as a Presidential candidate.

It is a noteworthy fact that although the Fifty-second Congress has not met for its first session there are already eight for its first session there are already eight vacancies in its membership, three by resignation (all from New York) and fire by death—Spinola, New York; Ford, Michigan; Gamble, S. Dakota; Houk, Tennessee, and Lee, Virginia. With the exception possibly of the Virginia vacancy, which has just occurred, these vacancies will all be filled.

The case of Boyd vs. Thayer, arising from a contest for the governorship of Nebraska, has been advanced on the docket of the United States Supreme

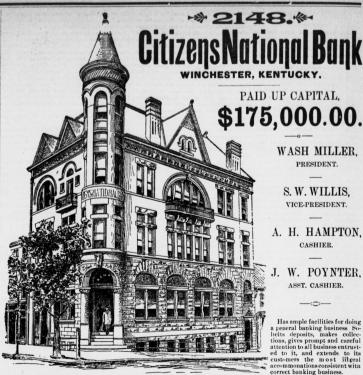
docket of the United States Supreme court, and the first Monday in December has been assigned for its argument.

This is the way a personal friend who is a frequent and social visitor at the White House speaks of Mr. Harrison:
"The President does not give any one an intimation in advance of his intentions in regard to appointments. I do not believe, and I have good reasons for saying it, that he even takes the members of his Cabinet into his confidence. He is one of the most non-committal men I ever saw." This style may not be satisfactory everybody, particularly those who believe themselves entitled to ad-

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A story comes from Crab Orchard, this State, that a burning well has been discovered in Rockeastle county. It is said to be clear, oold, palatable, and without any odor whatever, yet a dipperful of it coming in contact with flame will take fre at once. Evidently Joe Mulhatton has been let loose again, and coming in contact with a moonshine still has made the attempt to quench that ever burning thirst. Blowing his breath to strong he ignites the fluid, and forthwith "lays it on "the innocent moonshine. But the people know the "ear marks" of Joseph, even though he dress in "a coat of many colors."

In the excitement about the fast time trotting horses are now making it is well to remember that we have always advessed our people to breed only to the best. B. J. Treasty, el Lexington, has just placed in under obligations for one of his handman and or obligations for one of hi



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Salt rheum is cured by Ayer's Sarsa-arilla. Write J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, The wife of John Phillips, living of

Elder J. T. Pieratt will preach at the Caskey school house on Grassy next Sunday at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

Rev. D. H Fallen, near Daysborough, who has been quite sick with fever for a fortnight past, is reported to be better.

Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester;" a lamp with the light of the morning. For catalogue, write Rochester Lamp Go. New York.

Governor Brown has refused to grant pardon to Hume Clay, the forger serv-ig a sentence of ten years in the penitentiary.

The Kendall Hotel at West Liberty burned to the ground on Thursday night of last week. The loss is about \$1,500; urance, \$1,000.

"Uncle Pres" Trimble met with a painful accident a few days ago. While cutting wood the ax glanced and cut a deep gash in his foot.

Uncle John Rose, of Lacy Creek, and his son-in-law, James H. Elkins, each have our thanks for a half bushel of

very fine sweet potatoes. Duke Howerton, of this place, has ented his house and lot to Gardner ones, of Magoffin county, who will appear about the 10th of next month.

Mrs. Maxey, whose illness was

ly mentioned in these columns, is rapid-ly improving, and it is now thought she will soon be restored to her usual health.

Mrs. Stamper, wife of Boon Stamper, living near Maytown, died on Monday of this week, after an illness of only a few days. She was a daughter of Arch Day,

Mrs. Nancy Ringo, of this place, has been quite sick for several days, and at times unconscious. Dr. J. M. Kash is attending her and she is otherwise re-

G. T. Center, of Campton, has sold to J. M. Daniel, of Clay City, about 300 logs on the banks of Red river between this place and Cox's mill, and the two were measuring them Wednesday.

We understand that John M Rose, of this place, purchased a fine brood mare at the James Hon sale in Montgomery last week. As Mr. Rose is yet absent the price paid could not be learned.

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Mrs. Frank Tyler, of this place, Satur day fell from a barrel upon which she was standing and broke her wrist. The wound was dressed by Dr. J. M. Kash and she is now getting along nicely, save

The prices realized for chuicely bred and strictly first-class trotting stock at the recent sale in Lexington, Ky., dur-ing the Breeders' meeting there, indicates that there is not an over-supply of such

Judge J. W. Perry, of Lexington, has been mysteriously missing since last July when he left on a trip to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. He was a former resident of Morgan county, and well known in this section.

### WOLFE COUNTY.

I am informed that M. V. Potts, of this place, will move to Hazel Green next Thursday.

A. F. Byrd and G. T. Center returned

Saturday from Clay City where they had been on business.

been on business.

Henry Pieratt and wife, of Hazel
Green, were guests of the Combs House
Saturday and Sunday.

The wife of John E. Drake is still very
low with dropsy, and her physicians have
given up all hope of her recovery.

J. Kelly Fulks, our efficient deputy sheriff, has been very low with fever, but has about recovered at his writing. G. W. Haulsey and wife returned home Sunday from the head of Still-

water, where they had been visiting rela-

Thieves broke into the store of Hanks Tutt one night last week and carried off a fine suit of clothes and various other articles.

The store house of G. W. Robinson creek, is reported very ill with spinal affection. When finished it will add greatly to the appearance of

Joshua Brashears and Miss Fannie Elkins were united in marriage Thursday at the residence of the bride's father. May all their troubles be little ones.

Campton can beat the world for pretty irls and dogs. There are about fifty as girls and dogs. There are about fifty as pretty girls in this quiet little town as ever made "footprints on the sands of time."

Granville Rose, of Stillwater, was in town Saturday shaking hands with the dear people. Several of our citizens thought he was Judge John E. Cooper, of Mt. Sterling.

of Mr. Sterling.
Miss Belle Steele, daughter of our countyman Dr. Wyley W. Steele, and one of Wolfe county's most efficient school teachers, was a guest of M. V. Potts Sunday night.

Samuel Faulkner and Miss Nannie Horton were united in marriage one day last week. Young, bouyant and loving, they have launched their bark upon life's tempestuous sea. May gentle gales tend them, clear skies bend o'er the all around and about them reign the se that passeth understanding; may have only enough of clouds to give a bright, hallowed, golden sunset they have Supple Jack. Oct. 26.

Program of Teachers' Association.
The next meeting of the Wolfe county
Teachers' association will be held at
Campton on Saturday, November 7, and
the committee have selected the following programme:

Welcome Address .....

J. W. Taulbet
How can better school houses be obtained? ... H. H. Stamper
Recitation ... Addic Hanks
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Mr. Fiank Trimble, a prominent business man of Memphis, Tenn., was visiting his bruther, J. Green Trimble, and other relatives the past week. One of the best articles addressed to members of the Farmers Alliance that we have seen, was written by Mr. Trimble. It was a business man's words to those with whom he has been identified all his life. We desired to reproduce this article entire for the benefit of our Alliance friends in this section, but by some means it has this section, but by some means it has been mislaid —Mt. Sterling Advocate. Mr. Trimble was raised in this place,

Mr. Trimble was raised in this pla and it was confidently hoped that would pay his old home a visit while Kentucky, as there are many here who would like to give him a hearty hand shake and welcome. Kentu

shake and welcome.

Merchant John Rose and Trading Dave Rose were at Winchester, at last accounts, trying to "give away" a lot of cattle they had left over from the Mt. Sterling market.

Later.—Since the above was in type at the gentlemen referred to have returned. John sold out all but 12 of his 72 head, and Dave traded off his lot for 4 mules John ways he never saws many cattle on the Mt. Sterling market before, and it was not much better at Winchester.

John H. Pieratt will auctioneer the Hon sale, in Powell county, next Wed-nesday, Nov. 4.

Campton Currency.
William White went to Richmond one lay last week on official business.
Hon. Z. T. Hurst is building an addition to his already handsome residence.
R. L. Athy came home Tuesday night from Louisville, where he had been on gan county. Mrs. W. H. Taulbee returned from

Judge S. H. Patrick was a guest of the Day House Wednesday night. He was en route home from West Liberty, where he had just closed his court after a session of eight days in which a large number of cases were disposed of.

Look out for the change in Louis & Gus Straus' advertiseme which reached us too late for this issue. In the meantime, if you want to purchase clothing cheaper than you ever bought before, give them a call.

H. F. Pieratt & Co., of this place, this H. F. Pieratt & Co., of this place, this week show up with a large display ad-vertisement, and all who wish to save money will do well to heed what they have to say. Every day they are adding a wagon load of fresh stock, and many new and seasonable goods not to be seen in other stores can be found there.

M. S. Crain, who has been running as mail agent over the Cincinnati Southern railroad, between Chattanooga and Cincinnati, writes us to change the address of his paper from the latter city to Jackson, Ky., as he has been transferred and will hereafter run over the Kentucky Union between Lexington and Jackson.

J. H. Bennet, representing Yankie, Seip & Co., while here recently, sold some good bills. We gave him one of the fine sweet potatoes presented us by Mr. Cecil, and he said he would take it to Chillicothe, Ohio, and endeavor to in-duce the pennle of that section to raise duce the people of that section to rais the same variety. He doubted, however their ability to produce anything equal to it in size.

Rev. Mr. Hawthorne preached a very entertaining and interesting sermon at the Presbyterian church in this place last Sunday. Mr. Hawthorne left Thurs day morning for Wise country, Virginia, where he had been called to a church. He will be only about 30 miles from his home, and the situation will therefore be quite pleasant. In the short time Bro Hawthorne was with us he won many friends among all denominations and they regretted to see him depart. We wish him success in his new field of labor.

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With two besten eggs, that in flavor and you'll be a rich man. I've picked you out as a fellow with a very level head, and I don't make many mistakes.

"Oth this is just awfully good gingerbread!"

Ont-O-Hoor costumes were very becoming to Allice, also, and her beauty was too radiant with health to fear the component of the compo CHAPTER X.—CONTINUED.

Out-of-door costumes were very becoming to Alice, also, and her beauty was too radiant with health to fear the sun. The sight of it might have been dangerous to Russell's peace of mind, except that he had no peace of mind with the peace of the peace of

them; and at last he began to refuse, but as a rule the old millionaire would take the young man by the arm and walk tim down to the yacht as if he were inder arreat. Raised realized low's affections, and this made him feel meaner than ever about the whole affair. It was possible that Ray did not know all about him, Russell reflected. He might be blinded by prejudice in his favor; he might accept him because of Brown's assurances. Brown had been on the most intimate terms with the family in the days when the son whom Ray had lost had been a youth at college, Alice only a little girl. A tany rate he resolved to go to Ray, make a clean breast of the whole matter and give the old man a fair chance to kiek



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nim out of the house. This would mean inancial ruin, but Russell didn't care or that. He was in a fit of despond-ncy-a mental condition eminonity fa-orable to virtue, for hope is the tempter-fter all.

inday at the villa.

fr. Ray," said Russell, "your kind-blinds you to reasons why I should be a guest at your house."

and looked



RUSSELL AGREES TO BE HONEST.

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you haven't so much as hinted any thing of the sort to her, and I wouldn't for a year; let us say for a year. I dare say you wouldn't have thought of doing so. What you wanted to say to me, and what I saw that you wanted to say-for a father's eye can not be deceived—was that you felt it more honorable to lell with my daughter and then ask the right to let overy thing go on as before. It's only a few months that we've known you, and that made it harder. I pitted you, and says I to myself: I'll help him out.' And because I think as well of you, young man, and trust you so fully, and hate to see you down-nearted, I'll give you a word of encouragement: I believe the little girl likes you pretty well already.'

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In the first flurry of surprise at Ray's acceptance of an imaginary proposal for his daughter's hand. Russell lost sight entirely of the fact that he had made no proposal. The benevolent old gentle-like the fact that he had made no proposal. The benevolent old gentle-like the proposal of the fact that he had made no proposal. The benevolent old gentle-like the proposal of the fact that he had made no proposal. The benevolent old gentle-like the proposal of the second of the second proposal of the second of

There was only one ground for doubt, and it lay in the old fellow's firm belief that he knew very nearly every thing that was passing in the minds of those about him. He was their eyes are electric search lights which they ear the certain signs of the same that their eyes are clearly external signs of emotion. It always is. These eagle-eyed fellows are the ones who can see a man poisoned with strychnine and swear that he looks pleasant, and stek to it with a confidence unmoved, after the unfortunate has died in convulsions. Russell thought of all this, and it seemed to him probable that Ray had not received any verbal intimation from his daugater, but had depended wholly upon a glance of his in. "If that is the case," and Russell to himself, "she does not love me"—and his exultation was immediately changed to gloom. But his reflections had convinced him that he loved her, long before the two men reached the yacht, and he had resolved to tell Ray the work of the two men reached the yacht, and he had resolved to tell Ray the fund had a resolved to tell Ray the fund had a resolved to the pare some way of backing out of the whole entanglement. Yes, he resolved in do all this, but he did not do any part of it. He changed his mind when the time for a disclosure came; resolved to keep his secret safe, to pursue a strictly and he had resolved to the Ray the fund had how her what a hero he was. Of course she couldn't help noticing that he loved her. She would see that he avoided food, and growth him this seyes took on a hollow cought withering form. He would lock his love up in the dungeon of his soul and have fun with the misery of it. Then when Brown came back, full of misgirings no doubt, he would take the wanderer by the hand, and say, with a hollow cough: "I have been faithful to you, old man, but I am a martyr to my lever."

"If young fellow," cried Ray, in-cerrapting Russell's meditations at the

love."

"I say, young fellow," cried Ray, interrupting Russell's meditations at this
point, "if you stare at me any longer in
that soulless fashion, without saying
any thing or listening to what I'm talking about, I shall think you've gone
crawt."

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nough.

Alice, however, was a riddle much



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Into the was disappointed at his delay; and again he imagined that she was lying in ambush, waiting for a chance to toil him what a traitor he was. He thought of all the cruci things she might say has the difference between himself and the might say hat she would prefer Brown even if he returned from Central Africa with a ring in his nose and a confirmed habit of cannibalism. Rusself faneled her refusing him in so many different ways toat he began to be afraid some slip of the toague would launch one of them upon him, even as his acceptance by her father had come by accident. He began to resent this refusal which was only a figment of his imagination, and his res-

do make her modered in the head of his all tempers, charms had no power to tempt him, and to make her understand in some very of a stupidity, so power to tempt him, and to make her understand in some very of a stupidity of the soul, his hearing to a stupidity of the soul, his hearing to firefully, as it had always been.

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## AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

THE LEAF CRUMPLER.

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During the winter and spring months one often finds upon the twigs of various fruit trees masses of day, brown leaves surrounding a long, bornelike, unbinary the second of the control of the con



ptio. 1. Ptio. 2.
and crab apple. From these eggs there soon hatch small brownish worms that construct tabular, silken cases (Fig. 1) where the soon hatch small brownish worms that construct tabular, alken cases (Fig. 1) where the case is the soon tabular tabula

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Fig. 3. They continue feeding and

sowing until sometime in June, when

ge become pupa, pupating within

se cases. About a fortnight later the

obs. semre and thus the life cycle

completed. The perfect insect is

sown at Fig. 4, somewhat calarged.



FIG. 3.

From the property of the prope

American Agriculturist.

Preserving Liquefied Honey.

Under the ordinary plan of liquefying honey the product is sticky, somewhatlike molasses, having thickened in melting. But more than this, it has lost part of that fragrant aroma and exquisite taste which it before possesed. These important qualities care seed. These important qualities care seed, and the seed of the seed

it is not too early to endeavor to im-ss upon the mind that if the cows turned into the stalk fields this t, without the utmost care, the us-number of dead cows will be the

season will soon be here when cow is compelled to stay out all night she will never give as milk as she has been giving until

It is at the holidays that the large, leavy turkeys sell the best; at other easons a medium-weight will bring he best prices per pound.

### FEEDING FOR MILK.

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Effect of Various Feeds on Milk and Butter Production.

The experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., has been trying the effects of various feeds upon milk and butter production. The bulletin says:

"While wheat bran has been a good milk producer, yet when fed without other grain it has been found inferior to corn meal, but in combination with other grain foods it has given better was inferior to that produced on corn meal, being much lighter colored, meaning the produced on corn meal, being much lighter colored, meaning the produced on corn meal, being much lighter colored, meaning the produced on corn meal, being much lighter colored, meaning the produced on corn meal, being much first the greatest butter producer. The milk yield invariably fell off when we substituted linseed meal for corn meal, but the fats increased, thus producing a larger yield of butter. In one experiment there was felh any, corn meal and wheat bran with the following results: Milk per day, 30 lbs. 7 coss. milk for 1 lb. butter, 21.3 lbs.; butter per day, 18.4 ox.; per cent. of water in butter, 12.70. In the second period linseed meal was substituted for the butter, 12.70. In the second period linseed meal was substituted for the produced with the following results of the producer of the producers. That some grain foods increase the yield of milk without increasing the fat in the milk. That some foods diminish the milk without increasing the fat in the milk. That some foods diminish the milk without increasing the fat in the milk. That some foods diminish the milk without increasing the fat in the milk. That some foods diminish the milk without increasing the fat in the milk. That some foods diminish the milk without increasing the fat in the milk. That some foods diminish the milk without increasing the fat in the milk. That some foods diminish the milk butter produced under linseed meal feed contains an excess of olien, therefore is soft and oily. That the best butter was produced when a combination of several of these

is a nuisance.

A LITTLE stimulating food will not come amiss in moulting season.

Young turkeys will lay more eggs than old ones, but they will be smaller. Come arms in moniting season.

You'ng turkeys will lay more eggs than old ones, but they will be smaller. If young turkey hens are to be kept for breeding, select out the best of the carliest hatched.

Tire best table fowls are the games, Cochins. Houdans. Brahmas, Langshams, Wyandottes and Dominiques.

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Tire best breeds for eggs are Leghorns, Minoreas, Houdans, Sannish, Polands, Hamburgs and Andaluskans, You'ng geese that have not yet completed their growth should be fed liberally from we on until they are ready from we on the complete of the stable heads should be gathered up and stored away.

WHEN pigeons are kept in small yards care must be taken to keep an even number. An old male will cause continual trouble.

POLYTRY of any kind intending to be dressed before sending to market should be kept from food for twenty-four hours before selding to market should be kept from food for twenty-four hours before selding to market should be kept from food for twenty-four hours before selding to market should be kept from food for twenty-four hours before selding to market should be kept from food for twenty-four hours before selding to market should be kept from food for twenty-four hours before selding to market should be kept from food for twenty-four hours before selding to market should be kept from food for twenty-four hours before selding to market should be kept from food for twenty-four hours before selding to the trouble required to cure. The batchet in a majority of cases is the cheapest remedy,

### HANDY HARNESS HOOK.

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One That Can be Made from Strips of Worn Wagon Tires.

By far too many farmers, instead of hanging up the harness and collars after being used, throw them upon the floor, across the wagon seat, upon benches, and if in the stable the chances are that they are temporarily thrown across the division between the stable. All of this careless and shiftless way of doing business is easily avoided by having plenty of strong iron or wooden hooks placed in some convenient part of the wagon house. Always avoid hanging harness in the



HOMEMADE HARNESS HO

able to handle. In the accompanying illustration, sent by L. D. Snook, of Yates county, N. Y., the figures B B, represent a very good form of iron strips of worn wagon tires. Place the rounded side up and screw them to the side of the building, or to a girt. The plain hooks, A are of either wood or iron and intended for the collars, as it is not best to hang the collars, as tils not best to hang the collars on the same hook with the bridle and harness, unless the hook be of extra length.—American Agriculturist.

—In 1812, Algiers, one of the Barbary powers, declared war against the United States, captured American ressels and reduced the crews to slavery. The same Stephen Decatur who, as a lieutenant, burned the Philadelphia, was sent to the Mediterranean sea, in 1815, as commodore of a squadron. He captured the chief vessels of the Dey, and forced that prince to release his prisoners, and to come on board the commodore's ship and sign a treaty. The United States never afterward paid tribute to any of the pirate powers.

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An Infallible Recipe.—What to tain white hands—nothing.—Jady The bad debtor is generally a man considerable "note."—Columbus Post.

It's odd that by devoting all her tim rowning a girl can get pale.-Chie

A HEN on a farm doesn't mingle in pro-mischous society; she has her own exclu-sive set.—Texas Siftings.

Fogg says a fierce thunderstorm reminds him of an onion. It is peal on peal.—Bos ton Transcript.

"Do you know Mrs. Gossip is a very llable woman?" "Indeed?" "Yes; w ever she says goes."—Baltimore Americ

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On the above date Marvin redeemed his promise and put Sunoi over the kite-shaped track at Steeton, Cal., beating the best time of Maud. S. by a clean half second. The morning opened bright and sunny, with very little wind blowing. At 11 o'clock the temperature was 76 degrees and there was a light breeze blowing. Marvin left his hotel at half-past 6 o'clock for the track. He said he had made up his mind not to speed Sunoi unless all the conditions were favorable, even if he got no show against time this season.

season.

All through the afternoon it looked bad, but about 5 o'clock the wind died down and only a gentle breeze was felt. The tragk was in fine conditions and Marvin decided that the conditions could never be more favorable. He had the mare rubbed down carefully, and when she came out she looked less nervous than usual. None of the usual trials were needed, for on the first attempt Marvin nodded and was off. The mare made great time, going the first quarter in 31½ seconds. Nothing could exceed the beauty of her pace. She moved like a machine and Marvin sat like a statue. The same even, beautiful pace was main same even, beautiful pace was main ed to the half, which all timers red at 1:04 flat.

marked at 1:04 flat.
When this was announced it looked bright for breaking the record. At the half the flying mare was met by the running mate, whose presence seemed to encourage her and she passed the three-quarter pole in 1:37. Then Marvin began to urge her, and with the runner doing his best to keep up she made the last quarter the fastest of the mile. As she rushed down the stretch the men who were holding watches on the great test said, "She'll break the record," and they were right, for when the great young were right, for when the great young said, "She'il oreak the record," and they were right, for when the great young mare passed under the wire hundreds of watches clicked as they stopped at 2:081, half a second better than the record held for so many years by Maud S., who is also owned by Robert Bonner, the proad owner of the present queen of the turf.

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Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple yegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronehitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyas, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

A Strange Death at Hartford.

N. Y.

A Strange Death at Hartford.
Grover Fielden, a farmer near Buford, a village in Ohio county, had a tooth extracted a few days ago, which caused an abaceas. He continued to attend to business until Thrurady afternoon, when he went to the house and said to his wife that he was suffering so he would be compelled to lie down. Having done this, his wife left the room, but soon heard him making a peculiar noise, and went to see what was the matter. When she reached the bedside she found him Jying as if aleep. Falling to arouse him she reached the bedside she found him lying as if asleep. Falling to arouse him she called to a neighbor passing by, but he, too, failed to arouse him from his apparent slumber. He never arose again. It is thought that he died of suffication or strangulation, caused by the absces

or strangulation, caused by the abscess.

Special Notice.

Arrangements have been made with the various railroads in the State which will enable the delegates attending the State meeting of the Farmers' and Laborers' Union, at Elizabethtown, Ky., November 10, to get one and one-third fare; that is, when you get your ticket you will get a certificate from the agent showing that you have paid one full fare, this will enable you to get a return ticket for one-third fare. Don't fail to get a certificate when you buy your ticket. Fraternally yours.

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1384, 2:10; second heat—321, 1:054,
1:364, 2:09; third heat—323, 1:05, 1:384,
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### Knocked From His Horse

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William Craft, ex-county surveyor of
Magoffin county, was last week struck on
the back of the head with a rock thrown
by Wiley Adams, and he is not expected
to live Mr. Craft was on his horse at
the time, and received additional injuries
in falling. He is an old man, having
passed his three score and ten years, and
it is thought his wounds will prove fatal.
Adams was indicted at this term of the
Magoffin circuit court for selling a school
of which he was trustee, and he accused of which he was trustee, and he accused Craft of being instrumental in securing the indictment. Craft admitted that he the indictment. Craft admitted that h was, and the blow followed. Adams had not been arrested at last accounts.

If parents, who have children subject to croup, would take the advice of Rose to croup, would take the advice of Rose & Swango, they would never be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It will not only cure croup but will prevent it, if used as soon as the first symptoms appear, which can always be done if the Remedy is kept at at hand. at hand.

More Record Streaking at Stockton, Two more world's records were br on the Stockton track last week. A Palo Alto yearling, Bell Bird, driven by Marvin, went against her record of 2:274 and made the mile in 2:261. Her quarters were 274, 1:14, 1:51 and 2:261. She did not make a skip in the mile. Marvin then drove Arlon, by Electioneer, against his record of 2:154, and made the mile without a skip, finishing strong in 2:144. Arion is a yearling. on the Stockton track last week.

Lieutenant Governor Alfo is a graduate and endorser of the Com is a graduate and endorser of the Com-mercial College of Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky., which received Gold Medal at World's Exposition. WILBUR R. SMITH, Pres.

At the great Belmont sale in New York recently when St. Blaise, the stal-lion, was put up the first bid cried was \$50,000. "One hundred thousand," said Charles Reed, the Tennessee turfman That knocked the \$50,000 fellow out, and the great horse has been shipped to his new home. Mr. Reed has since refused \$125,000 for his purchase.

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Henry J. Brown, of East Saginaw, Henry J. Brown, of East Sagmaw, Michigan, owns a three-year old Recorder colt that recently trotted a mile in 2:25, the last quarter in 33‡ seconds, and this with only ten weeks handling. He will be given a public record this fall.

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A steer belonging to Emery Carr fell over a cliff 27 feet high lat work.

A steer belonging to Emery Carr fell over a cliff 37 feet high last week. Al-though he is somewhat "stove up" he will recover.

Rev. A. B. Stamper preached at this place last Saturday and Sunday, assisted Sunday night by Evangelist Leander

W. J. Prater, wife and daughter have been on the sick list for some time, but at this writing are reported better.

G. B. Swango and wife were in town Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Swango left this morning for Frankfort.

Fonzo McGuire and wife, of West Liberty, were visiting in town last week. Mrs. M F. Dennis, who was taken sick at the Fair, is still on the sick list. Oct. 26.

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The universal opinion seems to be that Nancy Hanks was not dear at \$45,000, and that, barring accidents J. Malcomb Forbes, of Boston, will find that his meney is well invested.—Kentucky Stock

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